# HARVARD FOOTBALLIN DANGER

PRESIDENT ELIOT SAID TO BE READY TO ABOLISH THE GAME.

Crimson Faculty to Support Him in This Radiesi Move Head Coach Reid Had Obstacles at Cambridge Which Consinced Him That Trouble is Coming.

Judging from present indications, it will not be at all surprising if football at Haryard University is abolished before another year by President Eliot and the faculty at Cambridge. In fact, it is stated on excellent authority that President Eliot has decided to take the bull by the horns and that as soon as the Harvard-Yale game has been played in the Stadium next Saturday he will take steps to prevent further participation in the sport by the Crimson The majority of the Harvard faculty, according to reliable information, stands ready to back up President Eliot in whatever radical moves he may decide President Eliot's opposition to sports of a strenuous nature has never been a secret, but from what Harvard men say now he has grown to dislike football to such a degree that he intends to kill the game as far as Harvard is concerned, re-

Haven
The clean, sportsmanlike playing in the Yale-Princeton game on Saturday proved beyond the question of doubt that football is not the objectionable game that some persons try to make out. The fact that 0,000 of the best sort of Americans saw and applauded the struggle is evidence of its popularity. its popularity.

PITTSBURG PACER DEFEATED.

Don Derby Trims Terrace Queen on the Speedway in Two Brushes.

Many circumstances combined yesterday The Horse Show and the coming sale served to bring many visitors to the metropolis. Many of these, prompted by the beautiful weather, brought their horses so as to enjoy a season of Speedway sport. One of these visitors, from Pittsburg, brought the pacing mare Terrace Queen, 2:06, and through mutual friends he was induced to bring her to the Speedway and start her against the cham-pion of the drive, James A. Murphy's Don Derby, 2:04%. The meeting of the two cracks helped to bring a crowd that practically filled the upper stretch on each side of the drive way. Those who drove were fraught with danger.

### W.H.MOORE GETS LION'S SHARE

CHICAGO EXHIBITOR'S HORSE SHOW WINNINGS \$3,170.

A. G. Vanderbitt a Good Second With \$2,125 E. D. Jordan Takes Most Ribbons and Finishes Third Mrs. Gerken Well Up on List Record Attendance.

William H. Moore was the biggest winner as far as the value of the prizes is concerned at the Horse Show, which ended on Saturday night. His winnings amounted to \$3,170, but of this amount \$1,200 is in the Waldorf-Astoria Cup and the Hotel Martinique plate, each of which he has to win again before it becomes his personal property. Judge Moore's big winner was Forrest King the grand acting English gig horse, a hackney of the finest type. Forest King won the two cups, the championship in the harness class and two regular class

Next on the list is Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the owner of the Oakland Farm. Mr. Vanderbilt's horses are credited with \$2,125, and in that amount is the challenge cup for coaches which by winning this time becomes Mr. Vanderbilt's property, and a new trophy

of the drive way. These who drove were so numerous that at times the sport was fraught with danger.	Vanderbilt's property, and a new trophy will have to be put up next year.  E. D. Jordan, who did so well last year, is	at both catch-as-catch-can and Græco-	From 1900 to 1905 inclusive Princeton has made just one touchdown against Yale one touchdown in six successive years. That	Metropolitan Golf Association players, will play at the Country Club of Lakewood tour nament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday	your money back.
and in her warming up spin sent her against Dr. Gill's bay pacer Lady Direct, 2:15%.	third on the list with \$1,845, and next comes Mrs. John Gerken with \$1,840, and then comes James Hobart Moore with \$1,820. Mr. Moore	Roman styles. Nimrod has been wrestling in Paris for some time and made a great impres- sion in France. Timra has been doing excel-	one touchdown was made by De Witt in 1903, and was not due to rushing, but to a leng run following a blocked kick. On the other	is the programme:  Thursday: Eighteen holes medal play, all play.  Friday: Match play for four cups and runner u	I will, upon request,
winner. The disappointment to the crowd came when the champion from the Smoky	but did not do well with them. He very wisely held his cracks until the last day of the show	challenge to meet Georges Hackenschmidt. Hackenschmidt's manager, Cochrane, in a	In the field goal line against Yale in late years and in that particular department of toe	prizes, two rounds. Saturday—Semi-inal and final rounds for a cups. Att day eighteen hole handicap, gros and net score prizes.	Shivers' Panatela
those standing well up toward the start saw any semblance of a contest. Don Derby	They were fresh and in the pink of condition, while the others were tired with their week's	was no doubt about Timra's ability as a wrestler, the Russian was unable to meet	In the last seven years the Jerseymen have kicked no less than five field goals against	After Lakewood many of the players wil journey to the South, where the first of the open tournaments will be at Pinehurst, N. C. on November 28, 29 and 30.	reader of THE SUN,
sending the loose dirt in showers around his owner. The Queen seemed completely	victories. E. D. Jordan won the most ribbons during	up to next year at the music halls and finds it a difficult task to train for a match. He de-	Princeton in that length of time.  No less conspicuous than Tooker's field	Garry B. Adams of the Baltusrol Gol Club will four the links of Mexico and souther California this winter. In May Adams is to	may smoke ten or
could not carry the terrific flight of speed that Don Derby cut out. The result was that	William H. Moore won twenty-seven, Mrs. Gerken twenty-four and Afred G. Vander-	the Turk a match, provided his showing in this country was favorable.	to try a drop kick instead of the regulation kick from placement. The drop kick is the	take a house in Scotland and will have Charles Seely as his guest for the summer golfing.	eharge for their smok-
quarter mile alone. J. W. Cornish's veteran winner, David B.,	The total amount of the value of the prizes given by the association was \$35,285. Of this	America, and as his judgment is considered very good in this respect the sports think	great confidence as well as great coolness to make it go. It was one of those displays	BAY SIDE, L. I., Nov. 19.—Herbert R. Pec, won the championship of the Oakland Golf Club to-day by defeating Dr. W. S. Brown in the final at 36 holes by 6 up and 4 to play	maining at my expense Shivers' Panatela
with Philip Heipen Lausen's trotter Nelly Wilkes. Mr. Cornish's champion got in	a large sum is in challenge trophies, which have to be won more than once, and there are some special prizes that are donated	thing. Turkish wrestlers with the exception of a few have been noted for their strength	interrupt team play and delight the specta- tor. The difference between Tooker's goal	By winning, Peck's name goes down in the archives of the club alongside that of Walter J. Travis, for until to-day he alone of all the	if he is not pleased RNACT SIZE AND SHAPE
beaten by John F. Cockerill's trotter Virginia Belle. Dr. Tuggle's Ila was a good third.	in horses.  This money was fairly well distributed.	visited America has done very well. The only objection in the past to some of these	both from about the same distance, was that Sharpe's was kicked from formation, with	winning twice in succession. Peck demon- strated in some of the minor club events that he was prepared to put up his best game	pleased, and keeps them, he agrees
net Thomas B. Leahey's Princess Pique, 2:113. The majority placed Virginia Belle first. Later like trotted a head and head	Dr. Webb, Thomas W. Lawson, William H.	big. Nouralah weighed over 300 pounds and the late Youssuf tipped the beam close	to measure distance and adjust the ball.	in the semi-final he won from L. B. Malone by 3 up and 1 to play. There was never any serious doubt about the outcome of the fina trom the beginning. Peck held Dr. Brown	
finish with the pacer J. R. P., 2:17%, driven by Frank Hurd. Tom Sharkey's pacer Midway, 2:12½, was	Owners of these horses do not care to show them, and although the prize is a valuable	about the correct scale and there are plenty of men here at their weight who would only	scrimmage formation, but closer and at a less difficult angle than either Tooker's or Sharpe's. The Sharpe and Poe kicks both	safe in the eighteen holes, and during the re- mainder of the match did not extend himself. A magnificent trophy goes with the victory	I manufacture other cigars,
habit for some time. Midway won twice from John W. Smith's black pacer. Ogden Smith, each in a dingdong finish. Then the	Stock Farm, owned by Sydney Paget, won this prize with Thunderbolt, by St. Gatien.	not the case with Youssuf and Nouralah, for as soon as they got one match they were	Poe's being at such a time that it was abso-	and F. W. Belknap beat A. Sailand in the	process per manarea.
he soon found it. E. J. La Place, driving the pacer Cascade, 2:06%, beat him, with Charles Weiland's Mustard, 2:08%, sandwiched on a	two prizes with Guy Fortune, one of which was a championship. Horatio N. Bain and Mrs. Bain were the most successful exhibitors	plers were afraid to tackle them owing to their bulk. Nouralah, by the way, has no	two years ahead of Princeton in offence. For	In the final round for the championship of the Forest Hill Field Club J. C.Cory de-	not suit you, at least let life send
run. In the next brush Mustard carried Cascade to a break and won. Then Mustard won a good brush from Midway, carrying him to a break.	five firsts out of eight classes, and the total amount of their wins was \$1,100. In the racing class Guy Fortune won again. In the	l just now. Julian says that the Turk is now in Constantinople, where he is engaged in the wheelwright business. Under Julian's man-	much everybody in a majority of football departments. There have been times when	The Newark Golf Club composite ball	and select one that you think
After being beaten by Midway, Ogden Smith won a good brush from the black pacer Coast Boy, 2 1035. Lady Direct in a	for trotters with Advance Guard, and T. L. Watt won in the pacers' class with Pearl. E. T. Stotesbury won a championship for	he invested in his business.  Whenever a wrestler makes a name for him-	alertness, but such has not been the case the last two years, and particularly this year.	contest for the season was won by Harry Allsopp, with a score of 56. The Yountakah Country Club has extended the privileges of its links to the members of the Newark Golf	There is this about it: Every
Queen by winning a good brush from Theo- dore Maxfield's pacer Black Jack. Black Jack in turn won a keen brush from the pacer	ferred, and A. B. Maclay won in the class for singles with Auditor B. These two and Bird	grappler who assumes his name. This is I just what Fred Beell, the crack Wisconsin	Yale's football last Saturday was just as it has been all season—more resourceful than Princeton's, more difficult to diagnose because	Club for the remainder of the season.  In the semi-finals for the president's cup	cigar that I sell is manufactured here in my factory and is exactly
brought to the metropolis for a season of sport. Isaac A. Hopper's Bessie Reid was third. A. E. Perren got up behind Jim Crow	The prizes for hackneys were well di- vided. Alfred A. Haley, William Carr. E. D.	Beellcame to New York last spring, unheralded and unknown, to meet Tom Jenkins for a \$1,000 side bet in private, very few sports had any idea how always a way how we have a been ded.	of a wider range of plays. There was more scope to it. One strong point about the Elis game this season has been their adeptness	beat E. E. Wood by 3 up and 2 to play. Chides- ter will meet the winner of the Lockett- Muirheid match in the final round. The	as a representation of the property of
and won two good brushes from the pacer Walter H., 2:18 2.  Nathan Straus, driving Ida Highwood, 2:00 3. and A. C. Schuyler, with Mona Wilkes.	Alfred A. Haley won a leg on the challenge cup for stallions with Moncrieffe Vengeance and William carr won the championship for	In gaining one fall in this affair he had no	they did not do as well in this respect on Sat- urday as in previous games. At seizing	shall, with a score of 91, 6-85.  North Berwick is an exception to Scottish	will disprove this statement.  I believe I have the most re-
had a renewal of hostilities that really proved the events of the morning. In the first brush Mona Wilkes made a break soon after getting	The harness classes brought out a fine lot, and honors were evenly divided until Saturday night, when the championships were	territory where Beell has not yet appeared. The spurious Beell is said to be in the West	Yale this year  Rapidity of action, the unyielding fight	links in permitting Sunday play, and on that account Prime Minister Balfour always passes the week end there. There are sharp critics of the North Berwick privilege, and at a Free	1. 1.1
wood made a break further down, but re- covered in time to win. The second brush was the best of the day. Ida Highwood	decided. Single horses under 15.2 hands were the first judged. Forest King easily outshone the others, and it took but a few minutes to send him to the judges' stand.	at present, where he has been meeting all comers. Fortunately for the genuine Beell the fellow who has taken his name has not	of the fray. The comments of two promine in		business, and am building it still
won by half the length of her neck. Later Ida Highwood won a good brush from the trotter Alice B. driven by Mr. Dolphin.	while Hildred, Newsboy and Lord Baltimore were sent around the ring several times to decide which should get the reserve. Mrs. Gerken was driving Newsboy in superb style	he is, but Harvey Parker, Beell's manager, is on his track and will try to discover the man's identity if such a thing is possible.  Reall is now in the Fast, His lagr match	Camp:  "All old football players will realize the excellent quality of the victors, who, enter-	sationth, and our own Frame Minister is one of the worst offenders. When people hear of him playing golf on a Sunday they think they have a right to follow his example.	Write me if you smoke.
James Sheviin. C. H. Lott's trotter Sprightly was a good winner. Sprightly beat the trotter Mike W., 2014 driven by Rue Clark. Then Sprightly	and he got the ribbon. In the class for horses over 15.2 hands James Hobart Moore's stallion Burlingham was selected as quickly	was with Jem Parr of England, whom he de- feated in handy fashion. Beell is pulling the wires for a bout with Frank Gotch, and it	the odds of 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 would indicate, refused to be thrown into a panic when they found their opponents far stronger than	If we cannot take away his golf sticks we can take away his office. And when we have done that we can pass a law preventing him from playing golf on the Sabbath.	HERBERT D. SHIVERS,  013 Flibert Street, Philadelphia, Pa,
and later finished in front of Frank Hurd's	reserve over Operator and Gallant Lad. In the class for pairs under 15.2 hands	Wisconsin man. Parker has posted a forfeit in Buffalo to bind the match, and if Gotch is satisfied to go on with it a club in that city	public form had given the general college world reason to believe was possible. It was an extremely hard thing for Vale to come back on the field after the intermis-	and if he should become a passive resister we will put him into prison." In this connection it may be noted that golf has been feature, this year in the gauginal elections	42 feet over all, 30 feet on the water line, 9 feet beam and 6 feet 4 inches draught. They
Wilkes, 2:1514. Mike W. won a brush from dudge Baker, 2:1814, and Kitty Wilkes lost a brush to Nelly Wilkes. Her winning	Carlisle won over Newsboy and Shop Girl, and the decision of the judges caused lots of unfavorable comment. In the class for pairs	will offer the men a good sized purse. Beell in his first contest in Buffalo, which was with Parr, made a fine impression, and if he suc- ceeds in landing a bout with Gotch it is safe	sion and demonstrate in the second half that the team which had so nearly held them in the first half could be so decisively beaten. But there was no disintegration of the fa-	in Scotland—that is, the providing of public links where there is none and the importer- ment of the course where one exists. Will the time ever come when our signboards	are not one design, but each boat has itsown characteristics. They are to be well built. The keel, stem, stempost and deadwood will be of oak. The frames will be of selected
team Andy Mack and Jimmy Mack and the trotter Mike W., 214½. After her brushes with Ida Highwood	Burlingham and Burlingame won over Sweet Marie and Portia, owned by Alfred Vander- bilt, and Hildred and Plymouth Champion, last year's winners, and Wilpin Belle and	to predict that he will be the favorite in the betting. Alex Munro, of Glasgow, who has been	vorites, in spite of having met what to the outside world looked like the unexpected.	will read "Vote for Blank and eighteen more holes at Van Cortlandt"; "A vote for Jones	white oak, steam bent. The planking will be double, white cedar inside and mahogany outside. There will be berths for four in the
B. Lenhey's Princess Pique, 2:11%. In the first Theodore Maxfield sent the trotter Rifle, 2:11% from an advanced position and	Wilpin Beauty got the gate. In the tandems Alfred G. Vanderbilt won two prizes with the Youngster and Rustling	in a letter to a friend in this city announces that he will visit America next spring prepared to meet all comers. Munro is a policeman in	danger. The Yale line maintained their prestige and grew stiffer and stronger in the	"It would be a great mistake," said one	tion forward. The sail plans will be about 1,100 square feet. These boats having been ordered so early will be ready before the open
he easily maintained the advantage. Mona Wilkes beat the Princess. In the next brush Rifle won from Mona Wilkes. The Princess	and Norma and J. W. Harriman won with Laughing Water and Indian Chief, a pair he purchased at the sale of Mrs. Grosvenor's	leave of absence for several months. Munro is a fine example of the well trained athlete.	Lieur, Daly, U. S. A., formerly of Harvard, has this to say:	of the professionals recently, "if the professionals permit the new league to be swallowed up by the golf goods supply	ing of the season.
on a run. Team racing formed a pleasant feature of the sport. George Huber and John F. Cock-	In four in hands Mrs. Gerken won with a team under 15 hands. Alfred G. Vanderbilt won with his park team and road team and	at both Græco-Roman and catch-as-catch- can. Tom Jenkins, who saw Munro wrestle in Scotland, snys that Munro is one of the best	strong tackle back play directed on and out- side of tackle. The opposing line was well taken care of and there was tower such a	lead to the opposition of the United States folf Association and the new league would	DEVIVE
Pandit, 2:25¼, and the latter Gracie, 2:28¼. In two brushes with H. B. Gates's pacing team Andy Mack and Jimmy Mack Mr.	Moore won with his team.	backs himself.	and Capt. Shevlin seemed to fire his team	a model the Eastern and Western sections will both flourish, and at the open cham-	IDNUR/AVI
Then Mr. Gates's pair beat Elmer Stevens's pacing pair Corneob and Corneracker. John Hallahan drove his crack pacing pair Ca-	Watson and the Watt family were the chief winners.  Lawrence Jones won a championship for	He does his best work with his legs, throw-	duarterback, who nursed Yale down to her first touchdown and from then on through the game handled the team perfectly.	best policy for the pro's to maintain a con- dition independent of the dealers, or other- wise they will be putting their noses to the	DDOTWEDC
lypso, 2:10%, and Hopeful, 2:21½. In a tilt with Mr. Huber and the little trotters the pacing team won. Calypso and Hopeful	of Motion, and the Fiedmont Stock Farm's Jubilant won the championship for horses over 15.2 hands.	likely that he may get a faverable reply. Wiley has been trying to get George Bothner to meet him, but thus far he has not received	the splendid strength and stamma of the in- dividual men, the speed of the ends, the work at quarterback and the thorough knowledge	anything but a measure living. There is a rumor now that all supplies are soon to be doubled in price to professionals. An organi-	KKUIHEKSI
key's pacer Midway, 2:12½. Isaac A. Hopper's pacer Bessie Reid and the pacer Crescent furnished a keen tilt so	C. E. Mather's Wildflower won in the heavy- weight class, S. Taber Willets won in the middleweight class and Westchester Fram's	DEFECTS DECORDS OF	hammer out a marked superiority over the	lines to promote tournaments and matches	ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY
winner. Later Crescent finished second to Mr. McIntyre's pacer Tillie D., 2:19%. Tobias Greenbaum, with the pacer Peter H., won a	Of these special prizes James Hobart Moore won the National Horse Show Association's cup, worth \$500, for harness horses with Bur-	Expected Action.	Hutchinson's direction there will be no small return."	The fall competition at the Westchester	WE respectfully in-
The pacer Billy Coles, 2:21½, driven by Frank Nichols, was a new comer and a good winner. Billy Cole beat S. T. De Lee's pacer	took the Aldie cup for the best American bred hackney with Flashlight, and Hart Bros.'s	the records of amateur sports, published by the American Sports Publishing Company	heavy Harvard attack, but the considerable experience she has had in meeting victous attacks this season ought to serve as a solidi-	and the match play for the President's and Vice-President's cups has now reached the final rounds, which will be played in the near	vite the atten-
Mary Jane by a head in a hurran finish. Then the newcomer won from the bay pacer	Alfred B. Maclay.	and compiled by James E. Sullivan, secretary- treasurer of the A. A. U., has made its ap- pearance and the records of Arthur F. Duffey	the hardest for Yale this year, for it has more weight than any yet encountered. It has not	respective cups is as follows:  President's CupFirst roundWatt-beat Boltom by 4 up and 3 to play; McNamara beat Mable, by 4	our Winter Overcoats in black and Oxford
2:10%, he beat Billy Colef. Leo T. also won from the black pacer Coast Boy, 2:10%.  After winning so easily with Don Derby.	tendance was very large. There were more than ten thousand visitors more at the show during the week than there were last year.	that the record committee of the A. A. U. has ordered this action.	plays her best against Yale. To keep fit, so	4 to play: Eaton beat Manson by default: Bigard beat Kerles by default: Van Loan beat Brice by 7 up and 6 to play: Yanch beat Compton by 1 up	all-wool materials.  These goods are char-
pacer Free Advice, 2:10%, and looked for l Ferrace Queen. The mare had been sent to the stable. Theodore Maxfield, with the	The following shows the amount won and number of ribbons captured by successful exhibitors.	obliterated and in its place the record for 100 yards of 9 4-5 seconds has been given to the	back to the football quarters in West 117th	by 1 up. Second round—Mable beat Watt by 5 up and aro play Gilmore beat Eaton by 2 up and 1 to play;	acterized by colors ab-
and was sorry. The closing brush brought together George Huber's pacer Bessie Paudit and Samuel Bloch's Bicycle Girl, 22036. Bes-	William H. Moore11 3 7 6 \$3,170 A. G. Vanderbilt, 8 5 2 2,125	D. C., October 11, 1890; B. J. Wefers, New York city, September 21, 1895; B. J. Wefers,	over its victory over Cornell. Charles A. Wright of the coaching staff said: "It was as creditable a piece of work as a Columbia	Semi final round Mable beat Gilmore by 3 up and 2 to play: Van Loan beat Yanch by 1 up. Vice President's Cup. First round—Bowles drew	linings, and a grade of tailor- ing inside and out that be-
CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.	Pledmont Stock Farm, 6 1 0 1 1,300	Chicago, June 18, 1898; W. A. Schick, May 24,	the second half with the memory of two de- feats just before and with Cornell having scored in the first half was a mighty plucky	Gardner by 8 up and 5 to play; Nelson beat Foster by 2 up; Chas,nar and Butman defaulted; Dean beat McCall by default; E. N. Raynor beat R. W. Davis by 3 up and 2 to play; Davis, a bye.	speaks quality and insures a long life to the garments.
Island Course.	Jay F. Carlisle. 3 3 0 1 900 S. Taber Willets. 4 0 1 0 850 William Carr. 5 1 2 0 810	D. Eaton, Boston, Mass., July 4, 1904; Charles	would win and were not entirely surprised that our team won, the form it displayed	Second round Bowles beat Gibert by 1 up; Nelson beat Carrington by 3 up and 2 to play; Deane beat Raynor by 4 up and 2 to play.	Subway Station at Our Door.
the Star A. C. yesterday and it was the biggest crowd of hill and dale men ever seen together	Charles E. Mather 2 1 4 3 735 C. W. Watson 4 1 3 4 685	Washington, D. C., February 21, 1994; 60 yards, 62-5 seconds, New York city, November 30, 1899, and June 7, 1992.	The defence was the best Columbia has done and Von Saltza was especially prominent in	and 3 to play: Davis beat Deane by default,  RACERS FOR CLASS P.	ASTOR-PLACE-AND-FOURTH-AVENUE-
locality was represented. The course was five miles and took in Amelia, Eli and Harris	Reginald Vanderbilt   2   8   1   3   610	With Duffey's name taken from the list of winners of the intercollegiate championships, the new arrangement shows as intercollegiate, champions, the following, men-	Saturday becomes more cheerful as a result, and if we can finish our season with a good	Orders for Three Yachts Piaced by Atlantic Y. C. Members.	HORSES AND CARRIAGES.
Park, Middleburg avenue was taken in on the way back, then Sampson avenue and	Cameron Run Hunt. 1 - 400 E. H. Weatherbee 2 400 A. B. Maclay 2 - 400 J. W. Harriman 1 2 - 375	Pennsylvania, 1902, and F. R. Moulton, Yale, 1903. The record book this year makes some	Except for Helmrich's strained knee, none of the men suffered any injury in the game	22 to 27 feet in length. These boats are for	AT AUCTION A. ST. JOHN BOYCOTT, AUCTIONEER,
packs, a fast and slow, were arranged, the slow division having a start of six minutes, and	Miss Helen F. Fargo. 2	Bennings Entries for To-day.	Considering this fact and that they now have a greater sense of their own ability, manifested against a heavier team, Columbia	members of the Atlantic Yacht Club who for the present wish to be unknown. Last sum- mer the Atlantic Yacht Club had five boats	The American Horse Exchange,
Xavier A. A. carried the fast pack along at a speedy clip, but he was unable to overcome the lead. The slow pack was led by T. Con-	E. M. Byers 1 1 - 300 W. A. McGlbbon 1 2 - 300 Robert Belth 2 2 - 275 Wrs. E. F. Hawley 2 2 1 - 260	Navajo 123 Gentlan 100 Zeala 120 Nil 97	and Blue in better condition than for any previous game. Exceptional work against the Ithacans was done by Duden, Capt. Fisher and Von Saltza. Duden showed great	were so successful that some members have decided to have larger boats next season.	TO-NIGHT
cannon of the Loughlin Lyceum, who was the first man home, and his time was 30 minutes	J. Campbell Thompson   2	Jupiter	risher and von Saltza. Duden showed great speed on the attack and was good for a main on almost every occasion that he was called on to advance the ball. Von Saltza's de-	and it is probable that there will be five or six in the new class.  The three that have been ordered are de-	TO-MORROW NIGHT (Each Eve. at 8:15)
T. Concannon, Loughlin Lyceum, slow pack; J. Egan, Xavier A. A., slow pack; J. A. Golden, Pastime A. C., slow pack; Martin Onorm, Xavier A. A., slow	Master Hawley     2     1     1     -     220       J. G. Marshall     1     1     1     1     210       George Watson     -     1     4     1     205       John Reamer     1     -     1     -     200	Mintia	fensive play was the best that has been done by any Columbia back this year, and on occasions he picked up the Cornell men who had crossed the line of scrimmage and tossed	by Willard F. Downs at Bayshore, L. I., and two at the Milton Point shippard. Approxi-	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:15. W. D. GRAND'S ANNUAL
pack; J. B. Bennett, Xavler A. A., slow pack; J. Conoid, Pastime A. C., slow pack; J. O'Dea, St. Bartholomew A. C., slow pack; W. Hugg, Star A. C., slow pack; J. McSweeney, Pastime A. C., slow	W. C. Freeman — 1 4 — 200 W. Carr & G. Watson — 2 — 1 200 Sprattey & Nelson 1 — — 200	The Clown	them back for a loss. Capt. Fisher developed speed in running the ends and was aided to a successful circling by some of the best interference that Columbia has been able	Always Remember the Full Name	Horse Show Sale PRIZE WINNING
J. Miller, Star A. C., slow pack; E. P. Carr, Xavier A. A., fast pack; Bart Freeman, Xavier A. A., fast pack; W. Hayslip, Star A. C., slow pack; J. M. Gowan,	Fiss, Doerr Co	Cherrynghter         150 Parnassus         138           Butter Ladle         149 Voicentine         137           Son of Eri         145 Follow On         135           Billy Ray         144 War Paint         134	to form. Cornell fell a victim to the same strategy that Princeton used against the New Yorkers, and this shows that the old athletic adage.	Laxative Bromo Quinine	And Other Horses, the Property of Private Owners and Well Known Consignors.  Entry Book Still Open.  Catalogue on Application.
slow pack; J. Walsh, Xavier A. A., fast pack; W. G. Frank, Irish A. A. C., fast pack; H. Coates, Xavier A. A., fast pack; J. Hays, St. Bartholomew A. C.,	Dunlop & Hooff. — 1 1 — 150 Charles Pfizer. — 1 1 — 150 Henry R. Rea 1 — — 150 A. R. Gillis — 1 2 — 150	Nuteracker. 142 Rockmart. 132  Nuteracker. 142 Rockmart. 132  Fourth Race-Selling; for two-year-olds; six furlongs:	about "learning something from every lick- ing" holds good in football. Collans had orders to kick on every second down in the first half, and Cornell, as Columbia did against	some le on every	OLD CLORY SALE
M. Eddlestein, Star A. C., slow pack; J. Bernstein, Mott Haven, A. C. slow pack; R. A. Hudson, Pastime A. C., slow pack; F. Tenbe, Pastime A. C., slow	Rancocas Stock Farm. — 1 — 2 150 F. F. Palmer — 1 — 150 William White — 1 1 — 150 Irvington Stock Farm 1 2 — 3 140	Mintia   110 Grevilla   105   Reldmore   110 Society Bud   102   Tickle   107 Merilingo   100   Dr. Coffey   105 Incorrigible   97	Princeton, started to rush the ball. However, the Ithacans exceeded the Columbia example by scoring in the first ball. It	SPORTSMEN'S GOODS.	Opens To-day at Madison Sq. Garden
Foley, Star A. C., slow pack; C. Andrews, Xavier J. A. A., slow pack; R. Rodgers, Pastime A. C., slow pack; J. Hollaran, Star A. C., slow pack; J. Hollaran, Star A. C., slow pack; J. B. Sullivan, Irish A. A. C., fast pack; G. C. Harder, Irish	H. P. Whitney — 1 4 — 135 A. A. Busch — 1 — 1 — 135 Kirkman & Son. — 2 — — 125 Mrs. J. A. Drake — 1 — — 100	Blue Pirate 105 Wild Blossom 97 Fifth Race Selling: one mile and 50 yards: Komoka 112 Blue Buck 104 Fifth Wilch 109 Cottage Maid 104	punt that gave them their touchdown. The hall veered over close to the sidelines and crossed the line almost at the very inter-	OUT TO-DAY	and continues 10 days and evening.  Greatest array of trotters,
van, Irish A. A. C., fast pack; G. C. Harder, Irish A. A. C., fast pack; B. F. Schwartz, Pastime A. C., slow pack; J. Merger, Brooklyn A. C., slow pack; W. Newman, Xavier A. A., slow pack; J. H. Kelly, Pastime A. C., fast pack; P. Soutar, Pastime A. C.,	T. L. Watt, Jr	Banker	section of the goal line and sideling. The ball struck Collins, the Columbia quarter-back, and a Cornellian fell on it for a touched down. Collins did not think the ball was in	OFFICIAL	pacers, stallions, frood marcs and sensational yourseless ever aftered at public agetton. Catalogue on
'ast pack: J. Humphreys, St. Ann's A. C., fast pack: J. Morlarty, Star A. C., fast pack: W. J. Burke,	H. G. McElvaine	upward: one mile and an eighth:   Ormonde's Right	play, otherwise he would have been more in a hurry to get after it. Collinsoutpunted his Cornell rival and twice in the first half essayed a drop kick. One was	ATHLETIC ALMANAC	Application. FASIG TIPTON CO Mad. Sq. Garden, N. Y.
ack: J. Lynch, Pastline A. C., fast pack			the same of the sa	ALIVIANAC .	
nack; J. Lynch, Pastline A. C., fast pack.  New Launch for South American Waters.	Charles Holloway	Jack Young         108 Caronal         92           Hippocrates         105 St. Roma         85	tried from the 49 yard line and missed the posts by about a foot, a sadden waster wild making it carry off. Thompse, the giput Cornell guided did not do such effective work	FOR 1906	HUSTLING SALESMEN wanted in every town to push standard line Guerantsed Veterinary Remedies on liberal conmission, position county
New Launch for South American Waters.  Charles L. Seabury & Co. are building a aunch for South American parties. The poat is 30 feet long, 30 feet 9 inches on the	Charles Holloway     1     2     90       Legar Cleaning Dept.     1     1     1     1       Steet Cleaning Dept.     1     1     1     85       Chestnut Hill Sk F'm     1     1     -     85       Otto H. Kahn     -     1     2     -     85       Miss G. Watt     1     -     5     80       E. T. Bedford     -     1     -     75       M. G. Byers     -     1     -     75	Jack Young. 108 Caronal 92 Hippocrates 108 St. Roma 85  Blood Poison From Pricked Finger.  Dr. Frank B. Solley, one of the staff physicians of J. Hood Wright Hospital.	posts by about a foot, a sudden gust of what	Edited by JAMES E. SULLIVAN Price 10 Cents  A. G. SPALDING & BROS.	to push standard line Guarantsed Veterinary
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riem, 1 second, \$50; J. S. Bratton, 1 third, 3 highly commended, \$90; George Pepper & Co., 1 third, 2 highly commended, \$50; Mrs. Seymour L. Seymour, 1 second, \$50; H. S. Borden, 1 second, \$50; A. F. Bradley, 1 third, \$50; J. Garner West, 1 second, \$50; Robert C. Lawrence, I second, \$50; C. W. Talbot, 1 second, \$50; Robert C. Lawrence, I second, \$50; C. W. Talbot, 1 second, \$50; Robert C. Lawrence, I second, \$50; C. W. Talbot, 1 second, \$50; Robert C. Lawrence, I second, \$50; C. W. Talbot, 2 second, \$50; Robert C. Lawrence, I second, \$50; C. W. Talbot, 1 second, \$50; Mrs. Charles Wilmot, 1 second, \$40; Henry W. Sage, 2 third, 1 highly commended, \$50; Joseph B. Hughes, 1 third, \$35; Mrs. Charles Holloway, 1 third, \$35; Thomas G. Plant, 1 third, \$35; John Doyle, 1 third, 1 highly commended, \$35; Miss R. H. Reid, 1 third, 1 highly commended, \$35; Miss R. H. Reid, 1 third, \$35; New Haven Polo Club, 1 third, \$25; Leavitt J. Hunt, 1 third, \$25; Miss Jennie Watson, 1 third, \$25; G. W. Morgan, Jr., 1 third, \$25; Lawtt J. Hunt, 1 third, \$25; Mass Jennie Watson, 1 third, \$20; Master J. L. Watt, 1 third, 1 highly commended, \$20.

## WRESTLING.

Two Turkish Grappiers Coming to America in Search of Matches.

Within the next few weeks New Yorkers will have the chance to size up two Turkish wrestlers. They are being imported here by Martin Julian and are known as Nimrod and Nimrod is a 158-pounder and claims the middleweight title of Turkey, while Timra beam at 180 pounds. Both are said to be exceptionally strong and clever. The Turks are at present in England, and according to at both catch-as-catch-can and Græco-Roman styles. Nimrod has been wrestling in Paris for some time and made a great impression in France. Timra has been doing excellent work in London, and only lately issued a challenge to meet Georges Hackenschmidt. Hackenschmidt's manager, Cochrane, in a recent letter to Julian said that, while there

	Bennings Pattries for To-day.
'	First Race-For all ages: six and a half furlongs:
1	Rob Roy 128 Curly Jim 105
	Vertato 123 Gentlan 100
	Zeala 120 Nil 97 Jupiter 105 T. S. Martin 97
1	Jupiter 105 T. S. Martin 97
í	Lancastrian105
,	Second Bace-For two year-olds: six furlance:
	Cary         112 Tickle         109           Mintia         112 Dr. Coffey         109
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)	Souvieny 112 VI O 109
,	Reidmore 112 Mollie Donohue 109
)	Lancastrian 112 Mary Morris 109
)	The Clown
)	Third Race-Selling; steeplechase handicap; about
,	two miles:
)	Woolgatherer 158 Black Death 140
!	Cherryfighter 150 Parnassus
,	Butter Ladle 149 Volentine 137
•	Son of Erl
	Billy Ray
	Currant
	Nuteracker
	Fourth Race-Selling; for two-year-olds; six
	furlongs:
)	Mintia
•	Reldmore
	Dr. Coffey 105 Incorrigible 97
	Blue Pirate 105 Wild Blossom 97
	Fifth Race—Selling; one mile and 50 yards:
	Komoka
	Irish Witch 109 Cottage Maid 104
4	Banker 107 Verness 99
4	Amberlack 107 Gambler 99
	FOLY 104 Delphie 99
	Sixth Race-Handicap: for four-year-olds and
	upward; one mile and an eighth:
	Ormonde's Right
	Ostrich 116 Louis H 96
	Ostrich. 116 Louis H. 96 Pretension 115 Solon Shingle. 95
1	Jack Young 108 Caronal 92
	Hippocrates 105 St. Roma 85
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strong a team may be defensively there is nothing it can do to prevent the chance of a goal from the field, unless it be to keep the enemy on the other side of the field all the time; and were there as much difference in would be too one sided to be interesting.

Still another year has passed in which Princeton has been unable to penetrate Yale's defence for a touchdown. Princeton has gained a good many yards against Yale in the last six years, but of what avail is this if the ball cannot be carried over the goal line? Julian should arrive here by the first of next month. The foreigners are equally at home made just one touchdown against Yale one touchdown in six successive years. That and was not due to rushing, but to a long run following a blocked kick. On the other hand the Tigers have made a splentlid record in the field goal line against. Yale in late years and in that particular department of toe expertness have quite surpassed the Blue.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD,

SCARCITY OF TIGER TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST YALE.

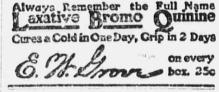
Also Frequency of Field Goats—The Blue
More Resourceful and its Play of
Wider Scope—Comments on Game by
Watter Camp and Daly of West Point.

Yale may regret having been secred on
for the first time this season last Saturday,
but it is not as if her goal line had been
trossed. A goal from the field is a difficult
thing to guard against. No matter how
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Cornellian's face. Thompson complained to
the umpire that he was being roughed, and
Davis was seen from the field.
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### GOLF.

Lakewood Fall Tournament On for Deci-

The Atlantic City Country Club tournament last week without W. C. Fownes, Jr., was "Hamlet" without the Prince, and if he had known Travis was to come on the Pittsburger would not have let the opportunity pass to meet him. The two, with the usual host of Metropolitan Golf Assoleation players, will play at the Country Club of Lakewood tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The entries close on Wednesday night. This s the programme:



Please bear in mind that I don't

ask you to buy my cigars. I

simply ask the privi-

lege of sending you

one hundred on trial.

Of this hundred you

are at perfect liberty

to smoke ten-fifteen

if it is necessary for

you to make up your

mind whether you like

the cigars or not. If you do, you pay for them; if you don't, you return the balance. I don't ask for money in advance; don't ask you to take

your money back. MY OFFER IS: I will, upon request,

